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Allegheny Loses to Hill In Basketball Contest

Carmer's Baskets Lead to Easy 36-23 Defeat of Invading Pennsylvania Squad

On Saturday afternoon, February 9, the Hamilton basketball team scored an upset over a quintet from Allegheny of Pennsylvania. In their first encounter since mid-years the Buff and Blue team showed no loss of form. They worked fast and smoothly, and did not at any time lose control of the game. Carmer, sophomore star, played a strong game at center for Hamilton, running up a total of sixteen points.

The contest opened with both teams hitting a fast pace. Sullivan missed a try for a field goal for Hamilton. A foul by Sullivan resulted in Allegheny's first score, by Nevins. Hamilton was a little wild at first but soon settled down. Carmer made the first points for Hamilton in a shot from the side. Pugh followed with two successful foul shots, and Carmer sank a beautiful shot from mid-court to make the score 6-1 for Hamilton. Allegheny called time out. When play resumed, the Pennsylvanians became a bit wild. Carmer sank two more field goals and Captain Shinn sank a foul to pile up a comfortable lead for the Buff and Blue. MacLarland of Allegheny dropped a beautiful one-hand shot through the nets, but Shinn and Pugh soon replied by making difficult shots, Pugh shooting from the side line. Allegheny seemed at this point unable to work the ball through the stiff Hamilton defense. However, a foul by Sullivan enabled the visitors to add two points to their total .As the half came to a close, Hamilton maintained the upper hand by the means of a one-hand shot by Shinn and another two-pointer from mid-court by Pugh.

Pugh started off the scoring in the second half by sinking a field goal and a foul shot in rapid succession. Carmer dropped one in from the circle, tapped another in, and followed with another, when Allegheny called time out. Hamilton maintained its advantage in scoring until the close of the game. One of the most spectacular shots was made by Pugh from the sideline. Sullivan and later Shinn were put out by fouls midway in the half. Coach Weber substituted Eagan, Millham and Masters for first string men to finish out the game. Toward the end of the contest the Continentals seemed to let down and trust to their overpowering lead to carry them through. The Allegheny five staged a slight rally, but never threatened seriously, and the game ended with the score 36-23.

The entire Hamilton team looked good in the Saturday encounter. For the losers, Henry, a substitute played a starring game.

The lineups for the two teams

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Registrar Is Back

Wallace B. Johnson '15

Johnson Returns From Mid-Winter Vacation

Wallace B. Johnson, Registrar of the College, returned late last month from his vacation tour of northern Europe. Abroad for over a month, Mr. Johnson visited Hamburg, Berlin, Copenhagen, and Paris.

Besides relating several amusing incidents about his trip, Mr. Johnson offered advire to travel in Germany rather than in France. The German people with whom Mr. Johnson came in contact proved to be more civil, courteous, and anxious to please than the French. This is especially true in the matter of customs inspectors, hotel clerks, and other common annoyances which the traveler meets.

While in Copenhagen Mr. Johnson was surprised by a telephone call from a newspaper office asking for an interview. Despite protestations on the part of their subject, the newspapermen succeeded in getting several photographs as well as the interview. In explaining the reporters told of a complaint received from Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, American Ambassadress to Denmark, to the effect that the only news printed regarding Americans was along the lines of the sensational—hence the attempt to get back in the good graces of the ambassadress, by way of an interview with a comparatively "ordinary" man.

Among the Hamilton alumni encountered by Mr. Johnson in Europe were Zebulun Macmillan and Harry Scheel, who are both studying in Berlin, and John G. Erhart '15, American Consul-General at Hamburg.

"Continental" Due

The literary magazine of the college, "The Continental," will present its next issue, February 22, acording to Assistant Editor Loyd B. Dunning '36.

The cover and illustrations of the number will be handled by Milton Kaplan, and Raymond Downs.

The deadline for contributions was yesterday, Monday, February 10. The selections received to date promise an interesting issue.

Dean's List Is Stimulus for Scholarship

Statistics compiled by the administration show that the Dean's list, established last year, has proved a stimulus to higher scholastic achievement. At the beginning of the year, forty-six seniors enjoyed unlimited cuts. This semester thirteen new men have been added to this list and only four have been dropped. The junior class lost one man and gained four. The sophomore class was less successful, losing four men and gaining only three. Three freshmen attained averages high enough to be included.

The effect upon the number of cuts taken was considerable. Senior members of the dean's list doubled the average number of cuts. Junior and sophomores did not cut classes so widely but the percentage was raised in all three classes. The normal allowance of cuts is three per course, but the average of the dean's list was 5.6 per course. Classes in public speaking suffered most.

On the whole, the faculty is satisfied with the present arrangement, but all the good effects of the dean's list cannot be measured until a comparison has been made between the scholastic averages of past years and the present. This comparison, now being prepared, will be made public in the future.

Those on the list are:

Seniors: Basten, G. C. Bates, H. C. Beakes, O. C. Beakes, Burgess, Carruth, Chase, Cochran, Conley, Connor, Coon, Cooper, Cunningham, Dale, Davies, deAzevedo, DeGraff, Dickerman, Durkee,, Eldridge, Foreman, Gatland Gosling, F. B. Govern, R. J. Govern, Halsted, Hickok, Hill, House, Howard, Hurd, Jameson Johnson, Keane, LaGrange, Livadas, Lyons, McKee, Meagher, Millham, Minor, Nord, Norris, Powers, Rowles, Severson, R. L. Smith, Swartout, Thomas, VanAlstine, Vandermeulen, Vanderwaart, Wilkinson, Williams, Wilson.

Juniors: Angelico, Bachner, Beatty, F. A. Brown, K. H. Brown, W. B. Clark, Gillette, Greenbaum, Hall, Henninger, Kaplan, McLaughlin, Moscrip, Nicholas, Polley, Phelps, Rearick, Washburn.

Sophomores: Allen, Ellis.

Freshmen: Long, Richards, Williams.

Laves Leaves Hill For Chicago Post

Associate Professor Walter H. C. Laves left Clinton on the first of the month to assume his new duties as administrative officer of the Chicago branch of the League of Nations Association.

From its central office at 203 South Dearborn street, Mr. Laves will direct the Association's activities towards the furtherance of internationalism in the entire middle-western section of the country.

Mr. Laves is the first trained man to devote his undivided attention to the Association and hopes to organize it into an efficient and well-knit machine for dissemination of propaganda favorable to the League of Nations.

Until they return to Hamilton in the fall, Mr. and Mrs. Laves plan to live at 5637 Kenwood Ave., Chicago.

Carmer Is Elected

At an election held Monday after chapel Myron E. Carmer was named president of the sophomore class, beating out Eugene L. Sullivan jr. Sullivan will run against Ervine J. Button jr. for the office of vice-president Wednesday, and either Button or Sullivan will compete against Robert B. Winkler for the secretary-treasure post at the following chapel.

Camer, who is affiliated with the Psi Upsilon fraternity, received his letter in football last fall and is now regular guard on the basketball team. He is a member of the Pentagon and D. T. Societies.

Resolution on New Gym Reported By the Committee of Five

A Committee of Five, consisting of George V. Edwards '91, Chairman, Frederick H. Cunningham '99, William J. Quinn '01, Edward S. Hassard '28, and Sherwood C. Chatfield '29, appointed from the New York Alumni Association to report to the June meeting of the Society of Alumni what plan should be adopted to aid the undergraduates in their attempt to raise money for a new gymnasium at Hamilton College, offered the following report:

"1. The gymnasium appears to be regarded by the larger number of the New York alumni as the most pressing present need.

"2. While few of our New York Association have seen the detailed plans for a building, already approved by the Trustees, those plans seem satisfactory to such as know them.

"3. Some steps should be taken now to provide a working means for the extension of information and the hopeful receipt of subscriptions.

"4. Such a working committee should be selected by the Trustees.

"5. A high-pressure campaign for funds, with a professional promotor, should not be attempted now."

CALENDAR

Friday, February 14

Basketball—Hamilton vs. Wesleyan, at Middletown.

Fencing—Hamilton vs. Buffalo, at Clinton.

Saturday, February 15

Hockey—Hamilton vs. Cornell, at Clinton.

Basketball—Hamilton vs. Union, at Schenectady.

Fencing—Hamilton vs. Cornell, at Clinton.

Sunday, February 16

Chapel Preacher—The Rev. Dr. Anthony N. Peterson, First Presbyterian Church of Scarborough, N. Y., and Protestant Chaplain of Sing Sing.

Monday, February 17

Dramatic Interpretation Play, "The Faithful," by Masefield, in the Hall of Commons.

Tuesday, February 18

Basketball—Hamilton vs. Hobart, at Clinton.

Hill Swordsmen Bow to Strong Lion Squad

Journeying to New York City, the Hamilton fencing team officially opened its 1936 season on Saturday, losing by a score of 17-10, in a difficult match with the Columbia University team. Wiedel, No. 2 epee man for the home team, turned in a good performance, winning all three of his bouts, while Captain John Dale '36, secured the only three points for the Buff and Blue in the foils competition by winning his three bouts.

Two members of the junior class proved themselves worthy of a position on the team, Robert D. Branch '37 showed up well in the epee competition and William B. Clark jr. '37 in sabre, each winning two of his three bouts. David E. Basten '36, No. 1 epee man on the Hill squad, came near to increasing the amilton score, but he lost all three of his bouts by the close score of two touchHes to one.

The Buff and Blue swordsmen face two meets in succession this week. On Friday a team from Buffalo will be entertained, and on Saturday there will be a match with the Cornell team.

The sumaries of the Columbia meet follow:

Foils: Dale, Hamilton, defeated Abrams, 5-2, Kellerman, 5-3, and Cohen, 5-3; Abrams, Columbia, defeated Root, 5-1, and Scott, 5-0; Kellerman, Columbia, defeated Root, 5-1, and Scott, 5-1; Bertsche, Columbia, defeated Root, 5-2, and Scott, 5-2.

Epee: Branch, Hamilton, defeated Dorschel, 2-0, and Jacobs, 2-1; Dale, Hamilton, Defeated Potter, 2-1; Potter, Columbia, defeated Basten, 2-1; Wiedel, Columbia, defeated Basten, 2-1, Branch, 2-1, and Dale, 2-0; Jacobs, Columbia, defeated Basten, 2-1, and Dale, 2-0.

Sabre: Johnson, Hamilton, defeated Wallis, 5-1; Clark, Hamilton, defeated Dean, 5-2, and Drake, 5-4; Dale, Hamilton, defeated Dean, 5-2; Bertsche, Columbia, defeated Johnson, 5-2; Drake, Columbia, defeated Johnson, 5-3, and Dale, 5-1; Wallis, Columbia, defeated Clark, 5-1, and Dale, 5-2.

Student Gym Building Committee Reformed

With the beginning of the second semester, the Gym Building Committee is being reorganized to carry on the work of its predecessor for the year of 1936. This year's committee, just as the one of last year, will have a representative on it from each Hill fraternity and the neutral body.

Reports are still missing from three groups, but their men are expected to be selected within a few days. The personnel of the Undergraduate Gym Building Committee as it stands to date consists of Willard B. Soper '36 from Sigma Phi Place; Fendall W. Yerxa '37 from Alpha Delta Phi; John Carmer '36 of Psi Upsilon; Allan C. Rearick '37 from Chi Psi; Gerald N. LaGrange '36 from D. U.; Donald F. Lewis '37 of Delta Kappa Epsilon; John M. Tufts '37 of Theta Delta Chi; Harry E. Goss '36 of Emerson Literary Society; Rudyard E. Eldridge '36 of Lambda Chi Alpha and Meredith S. Conley '36 of the neutral body. The representatives of the other houses are expected within a day or two.

The Committee plans to take up the work of shaping and directing student agitation for a new gymnasium at the point it left off last June. Plans this year call for collecting any voluntary contributions the students may wish to make toward the new gym. This money goes into a trust fund in charge of Bursar Edward M. Coughlin and will be paid back within six years from last year if the project of a

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Janzen to Teach Politics Here

Mr. Henry Janzen arrived on the Hill January 29 to fill the post in the Political Science department left vacant by the departure of Mr. Walter H. C. Laves.

Born in the Ukraine district of Russia, of Dutch parents, Mr. Janzen left that country in 1923, and went to Canada, where he mastered enough English to enable him to enroll the following fall in Bluffton College, Bluffton, Ohio. Majoring in history and government, Mr. Janzen took an A.B. degree in 1927. He then went to Ohio State University, where he took an M.A. in 1929, and a Ph.D. two years later in Political Science and American Constitutional history.

Mr. Janzen has had wide experience in teachiny Political Science. He taught for three years at Ohio State, a year at Hendricks College, Conway, Arkansas, and summer courses at the Arkansas State Teachers College.

This past summer and fall Mr. Janzen spent in preparing a manhscript on "The External Aspect of Sovereignty."

For the remainder of the college year, Mr. and Mrs. Janzen will live in the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Dealey, who have taken over Mr. Laves' home on the Vernon Road.

Next Saturday President Ferry will journey to Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois, to give the Founders' Day speech. Knox has had four Hamilton graduates as teachers there, and one of them, F. H. Kellogg '67, was Knox's first president.

Hockey Squad Trounces Inferior Garnet Machine

Coach Arthur R. Winters

Improved Sextet Wins, 7-2, With Woodin and Materne Leading the Scoring

Saturday night at the Sage building the Hamilton hocney team trounced an inferior Union aggregation, 7-2. The Continentals' superiority in all departments of the game, skating, stickwork, and passwork, decided the uneven tussle.

Union showed well only in the first period, for the two teams left the ice with the score tied, 2-2. Materne, Hamilton's second line center, scored the first goal of the game when Jackson, wing, flipped a nice pass from behind the cage and Materne beat Thompkins, the Union goalie. Only a few seconds later, however, the Garnet tied the score when Hawley, Union center, passed Sharpless with a fast shot from directly in front of the cage. Hawley repeated three minutes later to put Union in the lead for the only time throughout the entire contest, and after this last thrust, the invaders scarcely threatened. Materne tied the score with only eight seconds of the period remaining, when he slipped a shot home from a wild melee in front of the net.

During the remaining periods, the game was all Hamilton. Woodin, Montgomery, and Edwards scored in the second period, and Woodin tallied twice more in the final session. Goalie Sharpless had little to do, for only once or twice did Union get a real chance for a scoring shot. The defensive play of the forwards or of defense men Edwards, Johnson, and Wilcox broke off the Garnet combination again and again.

The Hamilton team looked surer of itself last Saturday night than it has all season. The shooting was accurate, stickwork was effective, and the team flashed a brand of passwork that has been lacking heretofore and which could have been used to good advantage in some of the foregoing games.

Several players who have been seen little or none on the ice this season gave good accounts of themselves. Sharpless, after his two slips early in the game, showed very well and made one or two excellent saves. Larry Smith and Jackson, second line wings, both showed well and played hard, aggressive hockey. Johnson and Wilcox played excellent games at defense, and both made several offensive sallies that almost scored.

In spite of the large score of the game, several scoring chances were missed by the Buff and Blue, probably because of overeagerness. Passwork put the puck in beautiful scoring position several times, but often the shot went wide or straight at the goalie, although the defender of the Union net made some pretty saves. The game was hard-fought throughout the sixty

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Hamilton and Union Debate on Roosevelt

In the debate held Friday evening, February 7, in the College Chapel, the Hamilton Debate Team met the representatives of Union College to argue the proposition: "Resolved, That Franklin D. Roosevelt should be re-elected in 1936". William Taylor and John Adamson upheld the affirmative for Hamilton, while Charles Honikel and Richard Snyder, of Union, supported the negative.

The first affirmative speaker was William Taylor, followed by Charles Honikel for the opposition. The Hamilton debaters centered their arguments about the beneficial results of the A.A.A., the President's monetary policy in avoiding the collapse of banking institutions, and the benefits of the N.I.R.A. as well.

The negative found it a rather easy task to refute most of the affirmative's arguments, using the recent decisions of the Supreme Court as their mainstay. The negative, especially Snyder with his ready command of figures to substantiate his proof, showed that the President had done little to help either the farmer or anyone else with the N.I.R.A., A.A.A., and other measures He pointed out also that the psychological effect upon the average person of not properly understanding further moves the President might make for prosperity would be a great detriment, as has been the case in the past. Furthermore, the chances are more than even that the Supreme Court will declare unconstitutional many organizations which the President will want to form to hasten a come-back for prosperity. This pessimistic view of the average person is unhealthy for progress, since future moves may be similar to the President's past actions.

All four debaters were allowed five-minute rebuttals at the conclusion of the advanced. Professor Willard B. Marsh presided, but no decision was handed down.

Baker Honored By Choice to Olympic Hockey Squad

During the recent examination period, Francis F. Baker '36, erstwhile Continental goalie, received an honor which has been accorded to very few Hamilton men: that of becoming a member of the United States Olympic Hockey Team now competing in Germany. At the moment he is reserve goalie for the American pucksters, but he should see action in case Tom Moone, regular cage tender again is found to be a little off his usually fine game.

Baker had a more or less unofficial Olympic tryout when the locals encountered the N.Y.A.C. stickmen at Rye, during the Christmas recess. That night he broke the Rye record for saves, stopping some 44 of the New Yorkers' goal-bound shots. This unusual achievement made the Olympic Committee sit up and take notice, and there was some talk at that time of using him as reserve goalie on the Olympic sextet. Nothing was actually done about it, however, until the team began to lose games abroad due to the rather ineffectual goal tending displayed by Moone. Then it was discovered that the reserve goalie who had already been picked by the committee could not go. Consequently, Baker received a telephone call from New York on Tuesday, January 21, confirming his already rumored appointment. He left for New York the same day, and sailed with Coach Albert I. Prettyman on the following day.

Baker is a member of Sigma Phi fraternity and comes from Buffalo. He was the regular goalie on the local sextet last year, and also played regularly in that position his senior year at the Nichols School in Buffalo. He will probably have to return to Hamilton College next year in order to complete his course and obtain his degree.

Second Model Senate Will Be Convened This Thursday

The second meeting of the Model Senate, for whose organization and success last year the Hamilton delegation was largely responsible, is to be held on February 13-15, at the New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, N. J. About thirty colleges and universities of the northeastern United States will be represented at this Senate, each one sending two representatives to act as the two senators of an assigned state. Again this year, however, Hamilton has been asked to represent two very important states.

As its delegates the Political Science Club has selected Meredith S. Conley and Carl N. Jensen, both '36, as senators from South Dakota, and Dennis J. Livadas '36, and William E. Read '38, as the senators from New York. Lividas has been made the head of the Hamilton delegation. The whole Senate has been divided into three main committees. The Judiciary Committee, of which Jensen is a member, will discuss and draw up an amendment to limit the power of the Supreme Court to declare unconstitutional laws passed by Congress. The committee on Foreign Relations, on which Livadas is Hamilton's representative, will discuss the neutrality bill now before Congress. The third committee, of which Conley and Read are members, is the Committee of Agriculture and Forestry.

The first meeting of the Model Senate was held last year at Vassar, at the instigation of a Vassar graduate, who is present head of the organization. It was very largely through the influence of the Hamilton delegation that a Continuation Committee was appointed, to plan and organize this meeting which is about to be held. Carl Jensen of Hamilton was made one of the members of that committee.

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Issue Editor
William B. Clark, Jr., '37

EX PARTE CULTURE

Culture is a difficult and intangible subject to treat. But with so many opportunities here on the Hill to obtain culture, to put it baldly, we feel that such a discussion would not be out of place here. Our purpose is to call to the attention of the undergraduate these opportunities and merely to suggest that such a wealth of available treasures be not overlooked.

Outside of the regular curricular advantages, any student has the opportunity of conferring with his professors during the afternoon or evening. Such conferences are always welcomed by the faculty and are particularly available in a small college. Very few students have taken advantage of their chance to meet and converse with their professors outside of class—is this due to lack of interest, or the fear of being despised as a "souper"? The privilege of vagabonding classes has also been especially overlooked this year. It is needless to point out the obvious advantages to our beneficial practice of listening in on outside courses.

Our exceptionally complete musical library offers a splendid opportunity for undergraduates to listen to the masterworks of the world's finest composers. The five-dollar subscription fee seems a small charge indeed in view of the wealth of musical masterpieces made available. Yet how many students and fraternities have subscribed to this library? The Musical Art Society, upon payment of two dollars, admits undergraduates to a series of five or six instrumental and vocal concerts a year—concerts which woul be worth at least two dollars apiece in any city. Yet less than a quarter of the students at Hamilton regularly attend these recitals.

Even less popular with undergraduates is the series of Political Science lectures sponsored by the Public Affairs Committee. These lectures present leaders in the political and economic fields of today. Yet Dr. Wilhelm Pauck's fine lecture on the relation of the Church and State in Germany was attended by only twenty or thirty Hamilton men. Debate teams argue before audiences which are even more meager. Thirty attended the History Club meeting to hear the head of the Colgate University History Department, Dr. Lyons, talk on a vital phase of American History. Other club activities—how many know that there are six active student clubs on the campus?—are virtually ignored except by the handful of members.

Other opportunities to assimilate some of the ineffable culture are too numerous to mention: for instance, Mr. Edward Root's art gallery, it should be noted, is open for undergraduate inspection; the college library contains many classic works, which are in general not found on reserve shelves. What is the cause for the neglect of all these cultural influences—is it general antipathy to the cause of culture, or is it the manner on which some courses are conducted, courses which require constant rehashing of notes and constant alertness to detail in preparation for police quizzes?

Without rekindling the age-old discussion of the avantages and disadvantages of examination periods, we would like to point out what we consider a fault in our present system of conducting our examination period. We refer to the practice of posting grades while examinations are still in progress. We would suggest all final grades be withheld until the completion of the examination period.

For several obvious reasons, the present system is disadvantageous to both students and faculty. The custom of posting marks during exam period is far from conducive to studying in the library. Examination time is the only time when even the most timid feels authorized to scorn into silence giggling freshmen, scuffling ski bootites, and those vociferous seniors who are interminably deciding nothing in particular. But unfortunately this strange quiet is continually disturbed by the constant stream of mark inspectors—mark inspectors whose sole function in exam time is that of sedulously berating each and every mark. This disturbance is not confined to the library. Oh no—it is omnipresent in the dorms and fraternity houses. Every arrival is greeted with, "Are the Greek marks up?"; every exit punctuated with, "Hey, look for Lit". Often when the mark is reported, the jolt has the psychological effect of upsetting the recipient in his next exam. Far worse, these "flashes" affect the morale of a whole fraternity—a morale which reaches its nadir when a promising freshman takes the count or the house B.M.O.C. totters on the brink of ineligibility. On these trying occasions, every member is of necessity a unit of group disconsolance!

A scheme of withholding the final grades should meet with professorial approval. Under the present system, the professor whose exam comes late in the period is placed in the unenviable position of handing in the decisive F. Though the student may have been hopelessly low in the course, the last professor is officially accredited with having flunked him out. If any aspersions are cast, and they frequently are in the case of a valuable athlete or a particularly popular chap, they are leveled at the professor who happened to register the fatal failure. If all marks were announced at the same time, such a situation could not exist.

Some protest would be registered against taking the last few examinations while technically out of college. Keeping the fundamental excuse for examinations in mind this appears ridiculous. Exams offer an opportunity to crystalize the whole term's work. This crystalization should be especially valuable to the man who is terminating his college work for an indefinite period. He at least will have perspective, however faulty it may be, that can only be gained from review—a perspective he does not gain in one or two courses under the present system.

WINTRY BLASTS

These last two wind-swept weeks have been hard for all of us here on College Hill. But they have been especially hard on the residents of Carnegie Hall. It is natural to expect that once inside a dormitory you will be safe from the winter's cold, but the icy gusts that blow through Carnegie's closed windows quickly dispell all such illusions.

The College spends about $850 each year to heat Carnegie, and as far as the radiators themselves go, it does a very good job. It seems that the living-rooms, studies and baths in the building could all be completely weather-stripped for something in the neighborhood of $300. If the weather-stripping was put on well, it would be a matter of only a few years before the College was repaid for its investment. In the meanwhile the rooms would be warm, comfortable, and above all, draftless.

We commend the matter to the earnest attention of the Trustee's committee on buildings and grounds.

S. F. E. 2nd.

Lyons Addresses History Club

"Louisiana in French Diplomacy" was the subject of Dr. E. Wilson Lyon in an address before the History Club at Emerson Hall Thursday night. Dr. Lyon, the young head of the History department of Colgate University, had a complete mastery of his subject. Members of the History Club were pleased by his lucid exposition and brilliant talk, which forced some of them to revise their opinion of Colgate's scholastic standing.

About thirty students attended the meeting. In view of the calibre of the speaker, this was considered a sparse gathering. The History Club will announce its next speaker in the near future. It is hoped that greater undergraduate interest will be shown in the following meetings.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Alfrederick S. Hatch '01, formerly a real estate broker, died at his home, Jackson Heights, Queens on January 25. He was the father of John R. Hatch '25, and a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

Professor Robert Scoon '07, a member of the Princeton faculty since 1915 and now chairman of the department of philosophy, has been designated as the Stuart Professor of Philosophy. The chair has been unoccupied since the retirement of the late President John Grir Hibben.

A son was born to Norman J. Marsh '14, and Mrs. Marsh of New York City and Mount Kisco on January 11.

Dr. Homer W. Davis '16, writes from far-off Athens to welcome the first issue of the Alumni Review. As president of Athens College he has this word of comment: "Bill Weld '35, is a most welcome addition to our faculty."

Russell G. Miller '22, manager of the Medinah Country Club, Medinah, Ill., is treasurer of the Association of Country Club Managers which held its annual meeting in New York in late January.

Schuyler V. Ungar '23, and Mrs. Ruth Bemis Burke, widow of Roger Middleton Burke, were married January first in Scarsdale.

Theodore H. Ingalls, M.D., '29, a graduate of Harvard Medical School, is this year a holder of a Harvard University fellowship, and is engaged in research work at Harvard.

Among the students who were reported on December 30 as having passed the October bar examination in New York State were Burke I. Burke '28, of Buffalo. Lewis M. Marvin '31, of Brooklyn, and Jack W. Hummer '32, of Johnson City.

J. F. Folley jr., D.D.S., '30, opened an office in New Hartford on January first.

Rev. Fenton E. Crutchley '32, is acting pastor of the Guilford Center Congregational Church and the East Ghilford Presbyterian Church. His address is Guilford, N. Y.

Kelland F. Gross '32, and Miss Mary Ruth Eichhorn of South Orange, N. J., were married on January 4.

John R. Leonard of Winnetka, Ill., has announced the engagement of his daughter, Deborah, to Fred Jensen '33, of New York City.

Samuel A. Ives '30, is acting as assistant curator of rare books in the Columbia University Library, and is at the same time a candidate for the master's degree in classics at Columbia.

J. W. Hutchinson '31, of Maplewood, N. J., who began his fencing career with Coach Gelas, has been named one of the members of the squad of 39 from which the American Olympic Fencing Team will be picked for the games next summer in Berlin. Mr. Hutchinson belongs to the New York Athletic Club, and is one of the ten members of the saber squad.

William Sloane '32, who received the M.A. degree from Columbia in 1933, is the holder of a university fellowship from Columbia University which enables him to spend several months in London, doing research work in the British Museum Library.

ONLY TWELVE MEN ARE INTERESTED IN A.S.U.

Forming the nucleus of the Hamilton Chapter of the national youth movement, the American student Union, twelve men met at the Psi Upsilon House last Friday night, February 7, to hear David White '36, report on the proceedings of the A.S.U. convention, held in Columbus, Ohio, and to discuss plans for the organization of the new local chapter.

David R. Cochran, former officer of the now disbanded National Student League, was chairman of the meeting. Cochran outlined an active program for the new A.S.U. chapter. As well as participating in the general activities of the nation-wide Union, the local chapter plans to act on immediate local issues. Numerous discussion meetings on pertinent contemporary problems, featuring prominent speakers, will be part of the education program, for the benefit of the whole student body, as well as the members.

The 6-point program of the A. S. U. was discussed by the group. Cochran pointed out that agreement on only one point was necessary for membership. (The A. S.U. Program is posted on the Library bulltin board at the present time).

The new group will petition the college for official recognition. Election of officers was postponed until the meeting at the D.K.E. House on Monday night, February 10.

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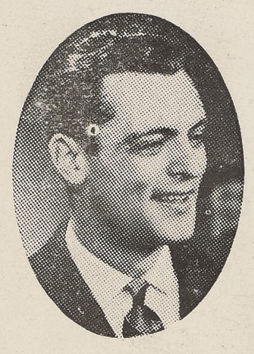

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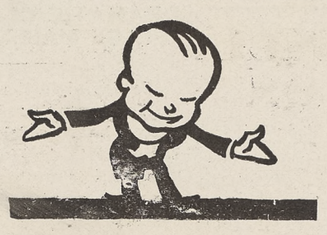

Carpe is left speechless. During the past examination skirmish, Caesar Faculty came, saw, and definitely conquered, taking a toll of twenty-two.

And so they lie in Flunker's fields, so they say;
In Flunker's fields, the parents blow,
Because of "F's" row on row,
That sent us home, and on the Hill
The Profs still brazenly leering, trill,
Scarce having any sympathy at all.
We are dead, short days ago,
We studied, felt fine, saw Prexy slide down hill,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flunker's Fields.
Take up our quarrel with the Faculty:
To you from failing hands throw we
The torch; be it yours to burn their hide.
If ye break faith with us who died,
We shall not sleep, while parents blow
In Flunker's Fields.

* * * * *

The New York Central has recently christened the latest thing in Pullman car perfection the "Hamilton College." Oh, yes, they also have a pullman bearing the name of Hobart College. But that's of the old antiquated, dilapidated type.

* * * * *

It's congratulations and felicitations to Bob Winkler. If he didn't get under the Dean's skin, he got into the all-powerful one's pocketbook. At least, that's the way the story goes.

It seems that Bob paid the Dean a visit recently for the purpose of changing a course. The usual procedure involves a petition, for which there is a nominal charge of two dollars. Poor Mr. Winkler unfortunately was without the financial wherewithal and timidly hit the Dean for a loan.

And the Dean said yes and it appears that some clouds have a silver lining.

* * * * *

Hamilton's prominent clubman, Dennis J. Livadas, in phrasing a question at a recent discussion following a History Club meeting, remarked something to the effect that although he didn't know much about this branch of history—But before he could finish, Culnl Bonham piped up from the back of the room, "No, nor about any other branch, either.

* * * * *

"Doc" Nesbitt, famous for his Pepsodent smile and examination legerdemain, devised the following brain-twister on the Lit I final: "List six works containing a dog or dogs, and state in a phrase or sentence what the function of the beasts is."

But that didn't phase one nimble-witted sophomore. He boasts, "Yes sir, I got one sixth of the question right. I put down Noah's Ark."

* * * * *

"Clare, what was the cause of Falstaff's death?" queried the Dean.

"Ulcers of the stomach, I believe," was the reply of Clare, who generally knows all the answers.

"Hmmm," said the Dean.

For the benefit of the ignorantes like Carpe, who probably would have said cancer, the immortal Falstaff died of a broken heart.

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The World Without

By Samuel F. Engs 2nd

The names of Hauptmann and Hoffman have been in the limelight this past week. The Governor was shelved as Republican leader of New Jersey. His somewhat mysterious actions in regard to the Lindbergh case may have had something to do with his removal, but at any rate, his state organization obviously thinks it can get along better under someone else. That's quite a slap for a potential candidate for the presidency.

In Washington, the Attorney General's office declined to reassign any Department of Justice agents to the kidnapping case, saying that as far as the federal government was concerned, Hauptmann's conviction finished up the whole affair. If Governor Hocman fails to produce the startling new evidence he has been hinting at, he will be placed in a most unfavorable position.

The project of linking America and Europe by air mail took a forward stride last week. Representatives of the German Air Ministry, Postal Department, and Lufthansa arrived in Washington to confer with our Department of Commerce. The Nazi spokesman, Herr Fisch, declared that service could be started within a year after the countries involved have reached a workable agreement.

The first attempt to transport mail by rockets will take place at Greenwood Lake, New York, as soon as the weather clears. The rockets are the invention of a Mr. F. W. Kessler, and are expected to attain a speed of 500 miles an hour. Mr. Kessler has worked on his rockets under the auspices of the Guggenheim School of Aeronautics.

Some of our six readers may have read of the five Long Island youths who broke into the summer home of E. R. Krissman at Sea Cliff, got drunk and smashed everything in sight. The sequel to their escapade happened on the fifth of this month. The same quintet, enraged by a jeremiad their parish priest delivered on juvenile delinquency, set fire to his church. The blaze did about $2,000 worth of damage before firmen could extinguish it.

Hitler's government is doing its best to have the Swiss authorities execute the Jewish David Frankfurter, who last week shot and killed Wilhelm Gustloff, one of the Chancellor's most able assistants. Swiss law, however, forbids capital punishment, so the German demands must go unheeded.

The Institute of Family Relations put forth rather a good idea recently. It advocated state subsidation of young marriages. With government support for the first few years, young couples could marry with economic safety. Thus many unions now broken up by poverty would be saved, for the benefit of both the state and the individuals concerned, and for the benefit of the state itself.

We haven't any "Neatest Trick of the Week" this time, but we were intrigued by a little item on Mrs. Gloria Morgan's bill for the maintenance of her 12 year old daughter. It read: "For cigarettes and mineral water. $48.83." Gloria jr. must be quite a girl.

Quartos and Quarter-Notes

By Allan W. Cantor '38

A few months ago, we were exhorted to "Sing Before Breakfast." Now, if the band leaders and the Tin-Panners have their way, we are supposed to "Swing Before Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner!" Let us be resigned—let Swingdom Come. This trend is no end pleasant—per example, take some of the newest recordings.

"Fats" Waller—synonymous to "swing"—does some beautiful "Spreading Rhythm Around" on Victor's 25211 disc. Twinkling fingers on white ivories and a thumping bass bubble out of this piece, and its partner, "I've Got My Fingers Crossed." "Fats" is supreme—but if he would only try to break away from that 125th Street and Amsterdam Avenue atmosphere that smacks of Connie's Inn, we'd have both thumbs up instead of only one solitary digit.

Incidentally, Don Redman is replacing Louis Armstrong at that Harlem spot, but we still have Louis and his trumpet on Decca discs, thankfully.

English orchestras have an annoying habit of doing an American rhythm the way it should be done. Ambrose, a London product, has completed a very popular swingy record which is nigh unbeatable. "Streamline Strut" and "Hors d'-Oeuvres" are two trickily arranged bits that are most pleasing. We refer you to Decca 500.

That Ray Noble is slipping is a debatable point. We uphold the affirmative. The tall, blonde twenty-eight year old maestro has not done enough "Sailin' On The Robert E. Lee" and "Bugle-Call Rags," we think. As evidence, we report that Glen Gray is replacing Ray in the Rainbow Room. That means something—either that the Casa Loma boys are better than we have maintained the past four years, or, unfortunately, that the Englishman has incurred disfavor.

Popular music is by no means monopolizing Hamilton College students' interests. The Saturday matinee Metropolitan presentations are very popular here on the Hill. Innumerable radios were tuned in on "Tristan and Isolde" Saturday. The orchestra, led by Bodansky played inspiringly, and Kirsten Flagstad and Lauritz Melchior, perhaps the ablest of the Met performers, were more than excellent.

We shall be bothered with plenty of Irving Berlin in the next few weeks. Fred Astaire's new picture, "Follow the Fleet" has a mess of numbers which will be plugged constantly. Our favorite number, and perhaps the sure-fire hit of the whole bunch, is "I'd Rather Lead a Band." We'd like to hear Fred Waring's interpretation of it.

Victor, as you probably know, has snared the tromboning Dorsey brother, Tommy. Jimmy is playing for Decca. His sax trio stars on Decca 607, with their "Dorsey Stomp."

If you saw "Anything Goes" and admired Bing Crosby's warbling from the crow's nest of "Sailor Beware", be very wary of the Decca production of the same. Bing's warnings were better done up on the mast than on the wax—but if you're sentimental and you like Crosby, go ahead. "My Heart and I" is fair, only fair.

Composers have been terribly negligent in writing solos for that beautifully lyric instrument, the 'cello. Saint-Saens, however, has made up for their gross error. The "Concerto in A-minor" is a strong, masculine piece. Gregor Piatigorsky, truly a great player, handled the difficult notes admirably on the Philharmonic Sunday concert. Lange is choosing wisely and widely for his programs—the concert is the high-light of the whole Sunday musical program.

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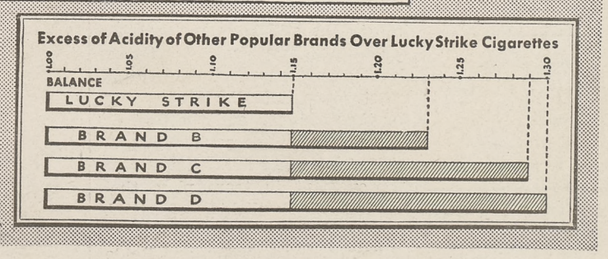

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Sport Notes

By John M. Tufts '37

Hamilton had a pretty successful week-end athletically, especially considering that it was the first since mid-years. What with hockey and basketball teams winning as they pleased, and the fencing team putting up a good fight against powerful opponents, it would seem that the usual worrying about the condition of the squads and about the gaps made by ineligibility was a little bit exaggerated.

The defense position is pretty well taken care of. Wilcox and Johnson alternated in playing beside Edwards, and neither will prove a weak point in the Hamilton line-up.

The team felt the loss of Baker in the goal, but Sharpless held up well after early slips. Almost the entire squad took part in the game at one time or another.

Woodin scored three goals and Materne two. Two of Woodin's were spectacular back-hand shots. The frequent scoring made the game an exciting one, in spite of the one-sided score.

Myron Carmer staged something of a surprise in piling up the highest individual score in the Allegheny basketball game. Carmer and Pugh took turns sinking amazing shots from all over the floor. Allegheny looked somewhat sluggish and may have been handicapped by their long trip.

Also the old argument about the small court comes up again. The Allegheny team was supposed to provide much stiffer opposition than it did, but no credit should be taken from the performance of Coach Weber's charges.

Hamilton's fencing team did well, but lacks balance. Captain Dale deserves special mention for having made a clean sweep of his three foils bouts. Columbia is supposed to have one of the strongest squads that the Continentals will meet this season.

SENIORS, SOPHOMORES WIN IN CLASS HOCKEY

A double-header opened the interclass hockey series Friday night. The seniors overcame the freshmen, 1 to 0, in a close, hard-fought contest. Dick Govern, in the goalie position for the first time, did a remarkably fine job. Hatfield, Kingsbury, and LeFevre formed the nucleus of the senior team. The single goal of the game was scored by Hatfield. The freshmen ,although their teamwork was a bit ragged, were by no means outclassed. Lauch at goalie, despite an injured knee-cap, played an excellent game. Brown, Litchfield, Hole and Hays were their outstanding players.

From the looks of the freshman squad, there will be plenty of available men next year to fill the places of the seven seniors now on the squad who will be lost by graduation.

The sophomores downed the juniors, 2 to 0. The juniors were notably outclassed; it was Massoth who practically unaided saved their defeat from becoming a rout. The sophomore team displayed the best teamwork of the evening. Gilbert and McGinn, who put in two goals each, and Guilford, who scored one point, were well assisted by Rivet, Vicary, and Pooley.

This week at a date soon to be set, the sophomores will meet the seniors, and the juniors will play the freshmen.

SOPHOMORES LEAD IN INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Although the freshman basketball team succeeding in eking out a hard- fought, 25 to 21 victory from the sophomores Saturday, the class of '38 remained in top position in the still incomplete round-robin interclass tourney. Saturday's game was something of an upset, since it is the first victory for the freshmen and the first deformances for the sophomores.

The freshmen exhibited a marked improvement in team play, their passing attack clicking effectively at times. Bill Towner, who scored 12 points, Jim Quimby, and Roider were outstanding for the first-year quintet, while John Elliott and Dave Adams turned in good performances for th esophomores.

With several games yet to be played the tournament now stands as follows:

	Won	Lost
Sophomores	2	1
Seniors	1	1
Juniors	1	1
Freshmen	1	2

HOCKEY—

(Continued from Page One)

minutes of play.

Three other games have been played by the Continentals since the last issue of Life. Against Massachusetts State the Hillmen rolled up a 5-1 score, largely through the efforts of Jack Edwads. Middlebury also bowed to Hamilton, by a 2-0 score. In the period between the semesters the team traveled to West Point and fell before the Army's powerful squad, 6-2.

Union		Hamilton
Orton	LW	Woodin, C
Hawley	C	Montgomery
Bergman	RW	Doig
Warner	LD	Edwards
Wold	RD	Johnson
Thomkins	G	Sharpless

Spares: Union—Kennedy, Bond, Little, Merriman. Hamilton—Smith, Materne, Jackson, Wilcox, R. Govern, Hatfield, Ruhle, Pooley, Kingsbury.

Goals: First period—Materne (Jackson) 7:18; Hawley (unassisted 7:59; Hawley (unassisted) 10:55; Materne (unassisted) 19:52. Second period—Woodin (Edwards) 2:08; Montgomery (Woodin) 11:02; Edwards (unassisted) 15:49. Third period—Woodin (unassisted) 2:25; Woodin (unassisted) 17:05.

Penalties: Edwards (2), Woodin, Doig, Orton, Bergman.

Referees: Robert Williams, Burton Prettyman.

BASKETBALL—

(Continued from Page One)

were:

Hamilton	Pos.	Allegheny
Pugh	F	McFarland
Sullivan	F	Nevins
Carmer	C	Hutchinson
Connor	G	Pardee
Shinn	G	Shafer

On January 15 the Buff and Blue trounced Queens College in a one-sided game, 38-22. Two days later Rochester invaded the Hill to hand the Continentals their first setback. The Rivermen emerged at the long end of a 41-29 score.

GYM COMMITTEE—

(Continued from Page One)

new gymnasium is abandoned by then. This money will be added to the sum of $377.75 that was contributed by the undergraduates last year.

The above report of the Committee of Five appointed by the New York Alumni Association to discuss ways of helping undergraduates in their drive was offered at the June meeting of the Alumni body.

The work of the undergraduate committee will be to keep student interest aroused and focused on the new gymnasium and will make plans to extend information of the new gym and plans for it to all of the Alumni of the college. Very few members of the alumni body know the detail plans of the building and some means will be worked out whereby this information may be passed around.

The Committee will welcome any undergraduates at its meetings and any suggestions as to how they can better carry out their work.

Under the leadership of Mrs. John Rouse and Mrs. Francis Patton, the annual faculty bridge party took place at the Faculty Club Friday night.

Mrs. Ibbotson and Mrs. Patton carried off first and second prizes for the men, and Mrs. William F. Dowling and Mrs. Hauch for the ladies.

Aside from seven tables of bridge players, there were a dozen or so of the guests who spent the evening playing various gams. Mr. Thomas B. Rudd and Mrs. Stephen Nile were the prize winners of the "non-combatant" section.

The Senior Debate Course has been varied slightly this year. A short course in parliamentary procedure has been added in order to make the course less stereotyped. It is along the same lines as the present Sophomore Debate Course.

EXCHANGE COLUMN

By Herbert T. Slade '37

We read after a none too healthy rest between semesters (waiting anxiously for the rest of those exam marks) that other colleges noticed the lack of men (and women) at the beginning of the second semester—it would seem that Hamilton is not alone in its sorrow. That should be a consolation to some of the boys—you know who you are—and to others who are still with us.

From the latest issue of the University of Buffalo Bee the announcement of the Soph-Frosh Hop catches our eye. It is all over with by this time, but that is not the point. Dancing was from 10 to 2 and they had an orchestra—Gene Bernie. As a special feautre a fencing meet was held with Toronto just before the dance—we don't know why! But the most astounding part of the whole thing was the price—10c for the lower class men and a quarter for the upper classmen! They'd p[illegible] call it un-union-like but we [illegible] help but feel that such a scheme would go over big with Hamilton men.

No one has yet accused me of featuring the female sex too much in this column, so I call attention to the "Battle of the Sexes" which "still rages" at Syracuse University. Nice to be able to have a fight like that once in a while. Sort of takes your mind off things. The last issue of The Daily Orange has a long article on the fight—which is purely an editorial one. "The Elusive Co-eds" gives the men's side of the battle, and "Campus Don Juans" the women's. Remarks are reported as "caustic."

A point of real interest should be the news found in a Syracuse Orange editorial. After the newspaper announcements that twenty-five University of North Carolina students had been expelled for cheating by selling copies of final exams to students, an inquiry was made at Syracuse which revealed some surprising things. "Out of 192 men voting, 82 said they have cheated on final examinations, while 39 women out of 198 admitted to receiving 'assistance' on finals." In class examinations, "Of the men, 136 owned up to cheating, while 57 said they never did. One hundred and sixteen women confessed to cribbing; only 73 said they had not." The people voting were all seniors.

From the Hobart Herald comes the news that the Phi Beta Kappa grip is unknown. An illustration of the first official grip appeared in the records of the Hobart chapter in 1871. Records were lost and now, not even PBK headquarters knows what is the official grip. We place this information before you in the hopes that some bright Phi Bete from Hamilton may set himself to thinking and have the honor to institute a new official grip.

The Rev. Dr. Anthony N. Peterson will deliver the sermon Sunday morning in the College Chapel. Dr. Peterson, in addition to his duties at the Scarborough Presbyterian Church, is the Protestant chaplain at Sing Sing Prison, Ossining, N. Y.

DRAMATIC CLASS WILL STAGE MASEFIELD PLAY

Monday night the Junior Dramatic Interpretation Class will present John Masefield's play, "The Faithful," in the Hall of Commons. The play is a tragedy based on Japanese country life of the 17th century and describes the downfall of a tyrannic pseudo-nobleman.

William P. Clark '37, portrays this cruel, self-made noble with much realism. Douglas H. Washburn and John L. Henninger '37, as Asano and Kurano, two of the nobles who are infuriated by the outrages of the false lord, also interpret their parts well.

The class is one of the regular public speaking courses from which juniors may choose. An attempt is made to present one dramatic work each semester. Monday night will mark the first performance of the group this year.

The Cast:

Asano .... Douglas H. Washburn
Kurano ..... John L. Henninger
Hazama .... Gerald N. LaGrange
Shoda ..... Loyd B. Dunning
Kira ..... William P. Clark
Sagisaka .... E. Lawrence House
Kamei ..... F. Andrew Brown
Honzo ..... William B. Clark jr.
A Youth ..... Dennis J. Livadas
A Woman, Mrs. Boyd C. Patterson
Envoy ..... William J. Taylor
Lady Kurano, E. Kimball Renwick
Captain .. Richard A. McLaughlin
Chikara ..... Harold M. Esty jr.
Ronin, Allan C. Rearick jr., Frederick J. Meagher, John T. Farquhar, Paul P. Streitz, John E. Pritchard
Herald ..... John T. Farquhar

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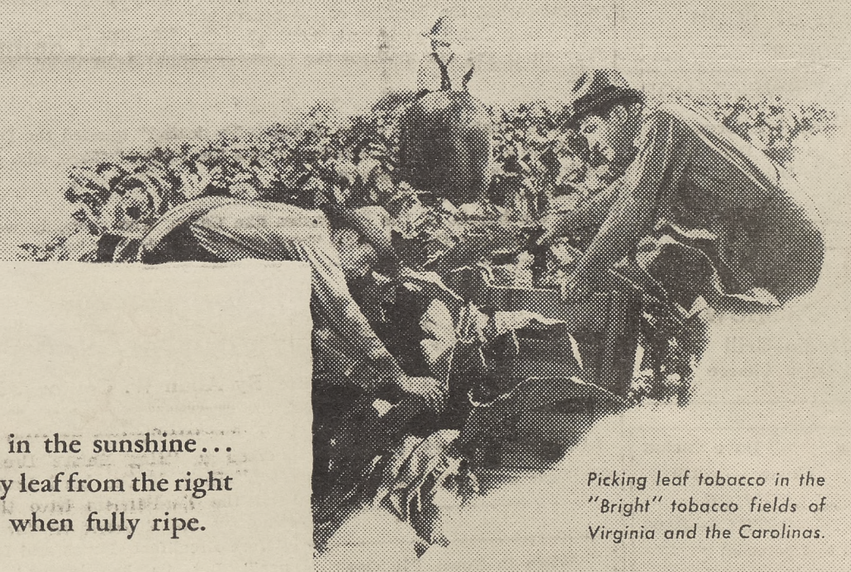
255 Genesee St. Utica

By mild ripe tobacco we mean just this—



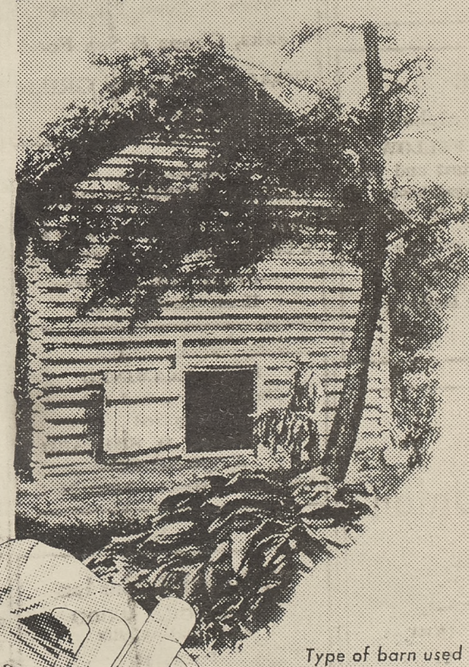
Picking leaf tobacco in the "Bright" tobacco fields of Virginia and the Carolinas.

FIRST—ripened in the sunshine... and picked leaf by leaf from the right part of the stalk when fully ripe.

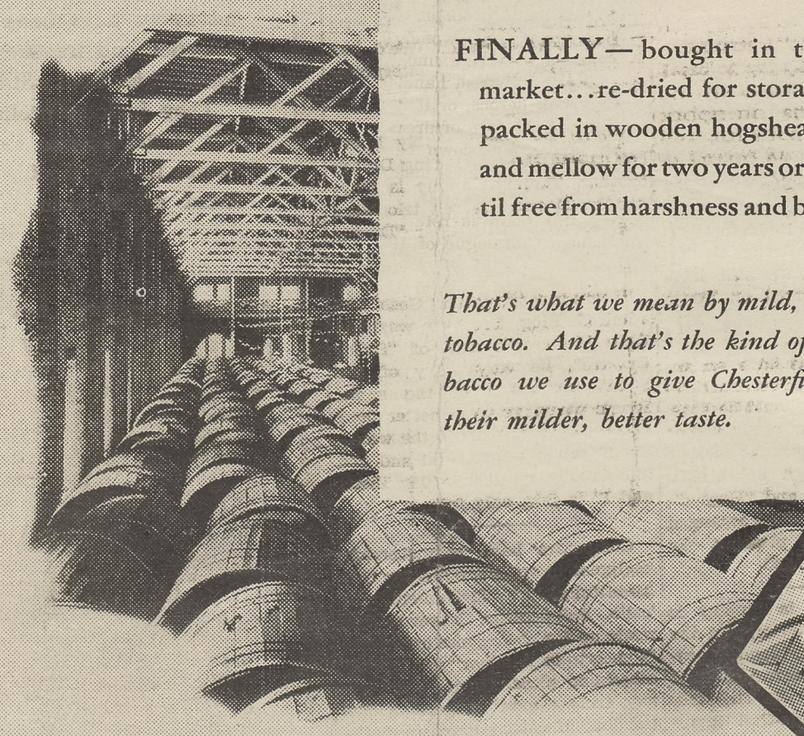
THEN—each day's picking cured right by the farmer . . . at the right time and in the right way . . . no "splotching" or brittleness, but every leaf of good color and flavor

FINALLY—bought in the open market...re-dried for storage...then packed in wooden hogsheads to age and mellow for two years or more until free from harshness and bitterness.

That's what we mean by mild, ripe tobacco. And that's the kind of tobacco we use to give Chesterfields their milder, better taste.



Type of barn used for "flue-curing" leaf tobacco.



Hogsheads of leaf tobacco "ageing" for two years in storage warehouses.

Outstanding
.. for mildness
.. for better taste

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